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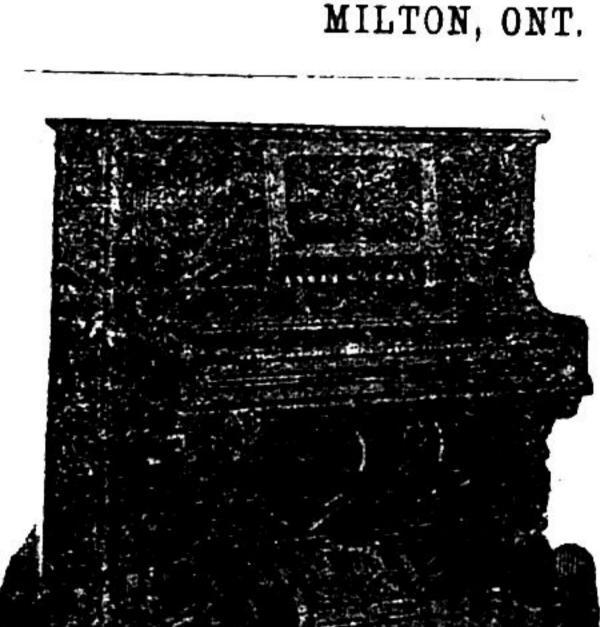


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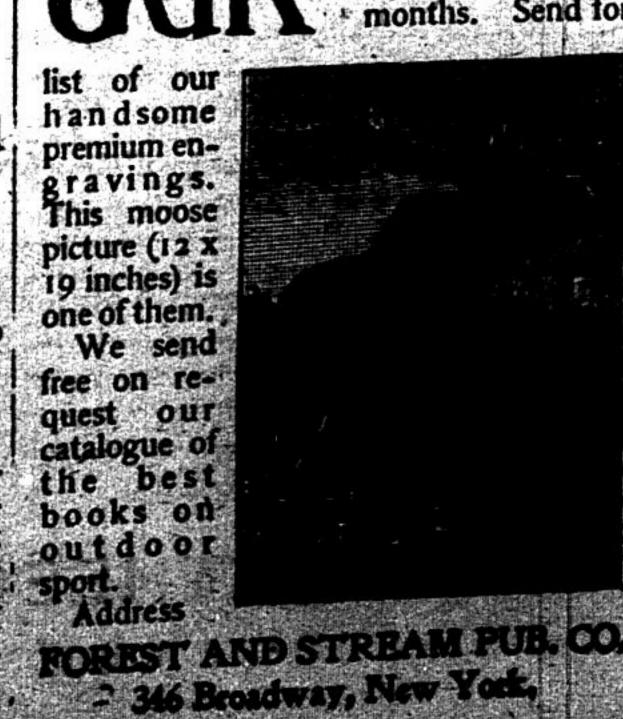
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with Miss Molly.' What do you think our ships. He beckoned me to speak Oh, to be born rich—believe me, it is a day, should the idea of the man posdone. I expected he would kill me, dier were tried to the uttermost," said "He said: 'Hold there, my friend! to me. "On the marriage." Very well, I say "Mr. Pentecrosse," he said, "the worst ure! Ab; merciful heaven, such pleas haps even for Molly's sake I could not "I found him with his attorney, a went to certain death against orders that I am not married to that lady. has now begun. Tell Captain Crowle. ure! And it makes women, Jack, like resist him. I am but a poor, weak, man named Bisic, whom I have seen Very oddly, the lady swears that she is 1 should choke if I had to tell him. me. We, too, follow pleasure like the miserable woman. And he has led me with him frequently. not married to me. Now, when that Alas, poor man! It seems as if the men. We become gamblers. There is hither and sent me thither and made lady acknowledges the marriage I will work of his life was ruined and de no pleasure for me like the pleasure of me his slave so long that he has be your humble servant. You can go,' said lower part of Kentucky. 'No married work of his life was ruined and de no pleasure for me like the pleasure of me his slave so long that he has be your humble servant. You can go,' said man nor men with sweethearts need fulfill my promise. That is fair, is it stroyed." So saying, he handed me a gambling. We fall in love for the pleas

"And you have not got it?"

By SIR WALTER BESANT

anything. Oh, villain, villain!" It seemed as if there was here some ney, says that there is nothing for it recklessly shame and dishonor. opening, of what nature I knew not. but obedience." However, I spoke seriously to Sam. J pointed out that in introducing a broken gamester, a profligate, a man of no honor or principle, the companion of profligates and gamesters, to the simple folk of Lynn, who were ready to be- lord is argently pressed for lieve anything, he had himself been there may be no delay. Meantime send a draft by

naturally of Jewelry, and the bookseller, to be paid over to him on And, this business arranged, I had one to be sold. She was the latest arnothing more to do with London. I rival. She was filled with wine. The things." had been, however, as you shall pres- cargo belonged altogether to the house.

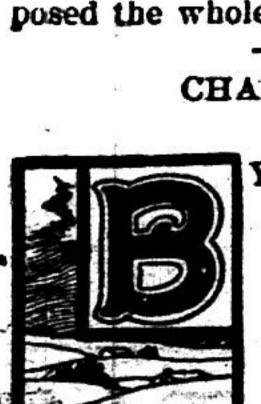
resentment and jealousy. We were now, indeed, although we bit. bringing with me the confession of the full enormity of the thing, the incredit would deceive him. At first my pur-Still it is one thing to know of a con- borne in upon my mind. It threatened coming of the bride and expose the spiracy and quite another thing to to ruin me, you see, as well as Molly. have a plain confession by one of the Therefore I walked across the mar- not coming I would take her place." chief conspirators. You may imagine ket place to the Crown inn more gloomy "What? It was you, then-youthat the poet was not long in writing in my mind than I can describe. Hith- you?" out a full and complete confession and erto, somehow, a ship seemed safe. No "Yes, Jack. I was the woman you

ture before he gave up the money. One after the other the victims of she was often bought and sold, but I Lord Fylingdale's perfidy and of their never thought that any of Molly's ships own wickedness came over, so to speak, _any other ships as much as you to the other side, impelled by rage and please, but not Molly's ships—could be the desire for revenge, and made con- brought to the hammer. fession. The first was our old friend The lady sent word that she would Sam; the second was Colonel Lanyon. receive me. Imagine my surprise. She Like the poet, he also fell upon evil was none other than the Lady Anasta-

had lost his liberty and was now a pris- months. I had seen her last, you reoner for debt in the King's Bench pris- member, in January, when I met her followed. It was a voice from the manner and a smiling face. Thus she tomb. Sir Henry Malyns, the poor old was when I met her. When I left her, beau who had lived for 80 years in she was a handsome woman marred the world of fashion, who had spent with a consuming wrath. his patrimony and had in the end been Now I should hardly have known reduced to the miserable work of a de- her. She was plainly attired, without coy. as you have heard, was at last patches or paint, wearing a gray silk waiting for more. summoned to render an account of his dress. But the chief change was not life. He repented of his degradation in her dress, but in her face, She was as the secret servant of Lord Fyling- pale, and her cheeks were haggard. dale; he repented of his share in the She looked like a woman who had redeception which led to the promise, if cently suffered a severe illness and not the performance, of marriage be was, indeed, not yet fully recovered. tween his patron and Miss Molly. And him in his last moments a brief note, are very good to come when I call.

which was accepted in the spirit of for- is the last time that you will obey any giveness which he desired. Next came the Rev. Benjamin Purden. A. M., in a truly impudent letter to

CHAPTER XIX.



this time a whole year had passed since you mean.

call from me."

"Why the last time, madam?"

time. Farms, lands, houses, were sold like a bath of ice cold water in Janu- your passion for the man?" for what they would fetch - at hair ary." All the money out at mortgage had am." had been sent to his fordship's attor- case of jewels." ing out of that princely fortune except ly's fortune."

rived two days before and we were you see, they were my own." moored off the quay. At 2 o'clock or "Yours, madam? But they were Mol-, bribe to quicken her footsteps! thereabout one of the stable boys ly's." from the house came aboard bringing evening in a post chaise, having with . I understood nothing.

knees, not to ask your pardon, but for ways that no woman will or can for man in the town. the shame and the disgrace and the give. I revenge my wrongs by making "Madam, I pray-I entreat."

I took her by both hands. I half money." lifted her and balf assisted her. She So in this distracted way she talked inform you that an end has come, persank into an armchair, sobbing and till one could not tell whether she was haps the end that you would desire. The Ont. Wire Fencing Co., Limited, crying, and covered her face with her most noted by the thought of revenge My lord is no more. I am a widow. bands. She was not play acting. No, or by pity for Molly or by a whole- Yet I mourn not. My busband during no, it was real sorrow, true shame, some repentance of her sin. Oh, there was revenge as well. No "Jack," she said, "your honest face longer in command of himself. I can-

his rank and my position, and the next attorneys, Messrs. Bisic & Son. "I to men who treat us worse than they suppose," said the manager, "that they treat their dogs, worse than they treat are really acting for his lordship their lackers. Then we forget honor by his lackeys without salary, without Their power of attorney cannot be de and honesty; then we throw away rep nled, can it? Mr. Redman, our attor- utation and good name. We accept

> of that? I have been a man's slave. I Mr. Redman stood over me and read have done his bidding." came suspicious when she spoke thus ever heard. You will now sign in pres-

of the jewels-"how came Molly's jew- ence of witnesses-my clerk and one guilty of an act more villainous even the usual channel for moneys in hand. Your obe- "I tell you, Jack, by promise and house will serve." gave him, however, a guinea for pres- "A draft for moneys in hand!" cried discourse with you. It was on a cer- ning hand that we had seen in the regent necessities, and I promised him 5 the manager. "There are no moneys tain evening a year ago. You had made isters. guineas more if he would write a his- in hand! And I have to sell without the fine discovery that Lord Fyling- "What next?" she asked.

versation of this noble lord, and I had lation or in hope. I walked away, my some political object, which I did not laid the foundation for a proof of the heart as heavy as lead. Never before believe; next, to help him in getting conspiracy to disguise his true charac- had I felt the true meaning of this ruin the command of this money-some woter, and, what was much more impor- and waste. All around me the noble men, I said, easily lose their sense of tant, I had unwittingly fired the mind edifice built by Molly's grandfather honor and of truth when they want to of the mysterious woman herself with and her father and continued by her please their lovers. As for marriage, guardian had been pulled down bit by he declared for the hundredth time knew it not, very near to the end of But one felt the loss of a farm or the world whom he would marry-mythat there was but one woman in all a house very little. It was not until self. Now do you understand? He I returned with the satisfaction of the ships, too, were threatened that the had deceived me. Very well. Then I conspiracy which we had long known. ble wickedness of the conspirators, was pose was to await in the church the

in claiming the 5 guineas of my cousin, one would interfere with a ship. Like saw at the rails. I had a pink silk who took the liberty of reading the Lord Fylingdale himself. I was ready clouk like that of Molly. I am about document and of witnessing his signa- to ask whether a ship could be bought the same height as Molly. I wore a

took me for Molly." "But if you were the bride"-"I was the bride. I am the Countess the question is answered. of Fylingdale-for my sins and sor- but my lord did not know, that the Every game comes to an end in time. "But you would be revenged. And You were there therefore to take her You have had your revenge. Let that yet you suffered this monstrous fraud." place. You joined in this conspiracy days. But, less lucky than Sam, he sia. She was greatly changed in six nothing? Did I not say that you tained in this document." "I was revenged. Yet why did I say and kept silence for the reasons concould never forgive me? Well. I have no excuse only when I said that wom- Will you bring my lord to justice? find the cause. Lord Fylingdale was in the park. She was then finely dress- en like me, with nothing to do, some Shall I have to give evidence against lying dead on the floor. The voice of the third confederate ed, a handsome woman, with a winning times go mad after a man and for his him?" sake east away honor and care nothing "Madam, I know not. You have done none of us can complain. For my part for shame and ill repute. I say, Jack," your best, not so much to repair a 1 am going into the country, where I she repeated earnestly, "that I make great wrong as to stop further wrong, have a small dower house. The soli-

I said nothing, I only stood still has been taken." "When I took off my domino in the a sack of coals already burned." only being present, he was like a mad- is to stop further pillage. Next, I ap- boring cathedral, not under the name of now ruined indeed and after cursing false." "Jack"-she advanced, giving me her Mr. Purden for not destroying the reg- Lady Anastasia rose and put on her poet, the colonel and the parson. he dictated to some one who attended hand with her old graciousness—"you isters he listened to Mr. Purden's ad-domino again. vice that we should consider a way out "I am going back to London, sir. nor do I expect now that I ever shall.

of it. Accordingly, in my lodgings, the My house is in Hanover square, where The rest of Molly's history, dear read-"Because, Jack, I am now going to er be regarded benceforth as anything made Molly's presence impossible. In and unfeeling robbery?" riage and our submis- how to begin. Do you remember last that morning. How? We sent the what he will do nor whither he will it's onlucky to eat chicken, an now he's Never was a January, when we talked together? musicians to congratulate the bride, turn." property Let me begin there—yes, it will be best and the captain sallied forth in his so destroyed and di. to begin there. I do not think I could wrath and drove them off."

begin at the other end. It would be "And to this you consented out of

"Partly. There is always more than which I will tell you in due course. their value, a quarter of their value. "I remember our conversation, mad- one reason, you-know, for a woman's acts and words. In this case there been called in; all the money received "You told me-what was it you told was a bribe. I confess that I have al- further discussion to warn the manaat the quay and the counting house me? Something about a certain box or ways ardently desired jewels. I cannot have too many jewels. He prom- these attorneys and to disregard their neys. In one short twelvemonth the "Molly's jewels. Yes, I told you how ised, Jack, that I should have them all orders. I shall write at once warning destruction had been such that in June his lordship seized upon them at the Perhaps-1 do not know-the promise them that we have now in our hands the fleet of ships and the general busi- "You told me that. It was in land- was ever offered to a woman before."

"Not at all. Molly after her mar- to make this story public." ately. The lady had arrived in the Jack, mine by promise and compact." novance than you would believe." An certain I am that the other side will novance! She spoke of annoyance! not dare to go into court, being conber a maid. She had given no name, "I have seen in France the women "Besides, I have been cruelly abused, scious of guilt, yet not knowing bow but in the morning bad asked if my kneeling at the boxes where they con- I have been the cause of that poor girl much we have learned." this was in port, and, on learning that fess to the priest. Jack, will you be losing a great part, perhaps the whole, My story is nearly finished. Molly get himself some canaries."-Baltimore times at another, consequently she t was, the desired that a boy from the my priest? I can confess to you what of her fortune. I have been robbed of recovered her freedom, with the loss Sun.

him a beggar a few weeks or months Lady Anastasia. "My dear Jack," she

Then she sat up and began to talk. I will do exactly what you bid me do. He would have gone from bad to worse, No, and I shall not get it. When I I landed at our own quay. I say our the world, and I deserve my misery. bawks, crows and birds of prey, with still more. He killed himself. "I am the most miserable woman in I have lived so long among kites, and I should have suffered more and claimed it, his lordship asked me to own, but it was no longer ours—that Jack, when you go back to your ship foul creatures and crawling reptiles, placed the muzzle of a pistol within med up, read the plain and simple doread the promise. I showed it to him. I is, Molly's quay. At the door of the fall on your knees and thank God that that merely to talk to an honest man his mouth and so killed himself. had kept it carefully in my pocketbook. counting house stood the manager in you are poor and that Molly has been softens and subdues me. Take me in "It was yesterday. I went to see Graves' battery before Fort Donelson look. Tomorrow or next that the visiting of the Confederate solutions. On the marriage of Lord Fylingdale counting house stood the manager in you are poor and that also poor, the humor, Jack. Tomorrow or next him. I had to tell him what I had that the virtues of the Confederate solution with the captain of one of robbed of her fortune and is also poor. I had to tell him what I had that the virtues of the Confederate solution with the captain of one of robbed of her fortune and is also poor. discourse with the captain, be turned Lord Fylingdale, who have nothing to over me and take my hand, I know not Perhaps it would have been better had the old staff officer.

"Come with me," I said.

So she wrapped herself in a long cloak, not of pink silk, and she put on a domino, and I led her to Mr. Redman's office. And here I begged her to let me set down in writing what she name has become a byword. But what had told me, but in fewer words, while what I wrote and as I wrote it. "The story, your ladyship," he said,

> whom he will bring from the custom way as if neither surprised nor move

tory of the whole business so far as he delay a tall ship, cargo and all as she dale was a gamester and the rest of it. "Why, madam, we have to consider was concerned. And I undertook to stands. Without delay! Who is to You told me. You also told me that the next step. It is obvious that the a statement of all the facts.' Molly would not keep her promise and confession removes the whole of the I returned him the letter and shook would certainly not be at the church difficulty and explains what has hith with all my heart. Let me not detain

my head. My ship perhaps was the in the morning. Do you remember?" erto seemed inexplicable. How, it was you.' "I remember that we talked about asked, could the place of the bride be "He said no more, and I rose. But the filled at the last moment and without door was thrown open, and Mr. Purden We have jewelry that is suit- ently learn, more successful than I my- So I should be turned adrift when just earlier. By a most monstrous decepto be filled? And who was the woman able in design, character, material self understood, for I had learned by within hall, so to speak, of becoming a tion I was brought here. I was told thus duly married and actually, though three, then, together again! My lord,



and sold—that is to say, I knew that domino, as had been arranged. You under a false name, made Countess of ment. That money has done me no Fylingdale, who did not step forward and claim her rights? Now, madam, bride could not come to the church. "Quite so. And now, sir, what next?

no excuse. I tell you nothing but the if I understand matters aright, it will tude and the duliness will, I dare say, faction o' knowing it,' he muranured

"You might as well hope to recover vestry, my lord, with the man Purden, "Therefore, what we have to do first she had married the dean of the neighman. That I expected. After raging prehend, we must make it clear that Lady Fylingdale, which she never asfor awhile and crying out that he was your signature in the register was sumed, but that of her first husband. never heard anything more about them,

man Purden, who is the greatest invent- I am to be heard of for the present. It er, belongs to me and not to the world. or and encourager of every evil thing was a bad day's work when I was marthat lives, set forth the ease with which ried in that pink cloak. It may prove Captain Crowle, which the captain read make thee my bitter enemy-yes, my this marriage could be claimed unless a worse day's work when I confessed." to us all. The reverend gentleman ex- enemy for life." She tried to smile, there was any obstacle such as sudden "Nay, madam," I said quietly. "Can but her eyes grew humid. "I can nev- litness which might be proved to have it be a bad day's work to stop a cruel skinned gemman dat cut me out," said else. You will despise me; you will other words, we were to assure the un- "I have done my part, gentlemen, fortunate Molly that she was already for good or for ill. In a few weeks or said the friend. "Madam, I protest I know not what married, and we were to act as if that months the man would have beggared was the fact. We ascertained without himself as well as that poor girl. Now tious. An I got a few friends to circle-"And I, Jack, I protest I know not trouble that she had not left the house he is beggared already. I know not ate de repolt in his neighborhood dat ones, alas, are let on long leases.

> So I led her back to the Crown, and what to do wif hisse'f."-Washington that same day she took her departure, Star. and I have never seen her since. One letter, it is true, I had from her, o Then I returned to Mr. Redman. "Jack," he said, "I am going without

there was actually nothing left-noth- first when he claimed control over Mol- of the jewels decided me. Oh, Jack, clear proof that my client is not marthey were wonderfull No such bribe ried to Lord Fylingdale and that we are now considering in what manner ary. He had seized upon them six I gazed upon her with amazement we should proceed with regard to the It was on the 15th of June-I remem- months before. The thing surprised Truly an explanation complete! Yet large sums that have been remitted by ber the date well and shall always re- me. He had always told me that he what a confession for a proud woman his orders. This, Jack, is the way of per the date well and of Lynn had ar- could not get those jewels, and, Jack, to make! Love that made her trample lawyers. We write such a letter, knowon honor and truth and virtue and a log that we shall not proceed further in this direction, for the scandal "And now," I said, "you are willing would be very great and the profit would be very small. Besides, there is message for me. A lady lodging at riage had nothing. All became my "I have thought about the business a the awkward fact that we made no the Crown desired to see me immedi- lord's property. The jewels were mine, good deal. It has caused me more an protest, but submitted. Yet sure and

I have wronged her. Jack, ob, my times that he had never had them. I tune. She had, indeed, nothing left ex- year, \$2.75.

priest!" Here she fell on her knees and may by tardy confession save someclasped her hands. "No, no!" she cried. thing from the wreck for that poor girl.
"I will not rise—on my knees, on my He has wronged me in every way—in ner. Still she remained the richest wo-

before he can come to the end of his said, "news reaches Lynn slowly, if it doubt there was revenge. If she had is pulled out as long as my arm. I not think, indeed, that he had been in been wicked, she had also been wrong- could laugh if I were not so miscrable. his right mind since he entered upon Orderly Riley, Who Met Death With ed. Presently she recovered a little. Tell me what I should do next. Mind, that great crime of which you know.

not? Then I lost my head and forgot his rank and my position and the next letter to read. It was from my lord's ure and whim of it till we are slaves lack—tell me what to do!"

| Mr. Bisic. Order the manager to protain in organizing it. And the battery ceed with the sale of the ships.' "'With submission, my lord. We can looked the part. They were the daresend him orders, but we can only make devils of Donelson. They would sing him obey by proceeding according to law. He finds excuses. He makes de ing a charge. The captain had made lays. He talks of sacrificing the ships to a forced sale.'

> "'You will not proceed according " law, my lord,' I told him. "'Why, madam?" stood very little of this talk, yet be- "is the most remarkable that I have self and have explained certain points," in connection with the marriage serv-' ice in St. Nicholas' church.' "My lord looked at me in his cold

> > "'Mr. Bisic,' he said, 'I will communicate again with you.' So the attorney left us. Then he turned again to boys,' said Graves. "'My lord,' I repeated, 'I have made'

I will not waste your time. I have come to explain that since you have refused to perform your compact you

the whole business.' "'I thought I had ordered you out of my presence, sir?' "'So you did; so you did. I have only come to say that I have this day drawn up a full confession of the conspiracy into which I was drawn by your lordship, deceived against my better judgment by the promise of a large sum of

"Lord Fylingdale pointed to the door." 'You can go, sir,' he said. So the man Purden went away. "Then he turned to me. 'Anastasia, we were friends once. I treated you shamefully in the matter of the jewels. Things have gone badly with me o I seem to have no luck. Perhaps I have somehow lost my judg-

"'Curse that scoundrel, Sam Semple' It is now all over. The game is played. You had better leave me, Anastasia. consideration console you.' "I said no more, but left him. It was in the afternoon. Two hours later they heard an explosion. They ran to finished the work. Then he turned and "So, Jack, we are all punished, and he yelled.

be impossible to recover anything that kill me, but I do not care about living faintly. ANASTASIA." She did, however, pass into a better mind, for I heard some time after that As to the other confederates, the

> A Strategist. "I done got even wif de brown Mr. Erastus Pinkly. "He ain' little 'nust fob you to whip,"

dat nervous an mis'able he does' know Canaries as Weather Prophets. "I have heard of all sorts of barome- parent change of recent prophets than my birds," said a Balti- stock of the country but it "I can almost always tell when it is going to rain by the distinctness with than that. If I bear them singing in tility, where nearly or quite all the the morning early, before I take the feed required for the cow is raised. coverings of their cages off, I know

man, who makes so many mistakes in pects her feed at a certain his prophecies, ought by all means to while the other cow gets her

that the day will be a good one, no

twis, the desired the lesses to lolly, though the fewels. He swore to me a dozen of by far the greater part of her for- The Champion and Daily World, one good results from her feed.

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a Laugh.

went to certain death against orders because he thought it was his duty. tain in organizing it. And the battery ! while they shot and crack jokes repuls-Riley orderly to keep the wild Irishman

in order. Between the two there was an affection almost brotherly. "On the second day of Donelson Graves' battery was in a mighty tight box. The battery had been ordered into the rifle pits, and it seemed to the men that about a million bluecoats were shooting at them. For hours they lay under the leaden storm. The enemy kept coming closer and closer. Something had to be done. To show one's head above the trenches meant death "Run out a gun and let 'em have it.

"One round was fired, but it seemed only to bring down on that spot every Federal gun in reach. To reload the Confederate piece one man had to show himself. The gunner sprang to his place, rammer in hand. The piece was reloaded, but the cannoneer fell dead. Again the gun from Graves' battery "'Ha,' he said, seeing me, 'we are all spoke. A second time it was reloaded, and a second cannoneer lay dead beside

"Time after time this was repeated The dead piled up about the gun. The entire Federal fire concentrated in an cannot complain if I have broken up effort to silence it. It took two men now for one shot. The battery here had duit joking. They lay grim and determined in the pit. As one fell the others moved up toward the gam. The nearest would say, 'Goodby fellows,' and jump to his place, only to fall a minute later. The captain had ordered Tom Riley to stay behind when the but-

> tery went into the plts, but scarcely , had the men got settled before Riley "'I couldn't belp it, sir,' he said to Graves and took his place among the men. Slowly death worked its way along the line toward Riley. Now he was three, then two and one before the captain knew it. Then Graves saw the

"'Come here, Riley,' he cried. 'You are not a gunner. You are my orderly. You have no business there.' "The cannoneer before Riley fell dead. The wild Irishman seized the rammer and turned to the captain. It is my duty, sir,' he said. "Then, as though on parade, but with desperate swiftness, he began to load the gun. A shot knocked him to his bowed in the direction of the bluecouts. "'Why don't ye learn how to shoot?"

"He stepped back into cover and fell

bleeding from half a dozen wounds.

"Two of the men picked him up tenderly and began to carry him to the rear. They passed Graves, and Riley. looking up, saw tears in his captain's "The orderly, already dying, was recalled to life. He forced a bloody laugh. "'Shure, captain, darlint,' he cried, 'don't ye mind. Why, I min't had so

"And Tom Riley tried to salute, but died before he could quite manage it." -Louisville Courier-Journal. Secrets of Comfort. Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict pain and a single hair may stop a vast machine, vet the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one and in prodently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great

much fun since me mither died.'

Model Dairy Establishments ters, or, rather, weather signs, but I style of running milk farms is not know of no more reliable weather only tending to improve the dairy more lady who owns several caparies. vincing the farmer that give profits can be obtained from their butter nection. Model dairy establishments which I can bear the trains at night, now have farms connected with but the birds are even more reliable them, that are in a high state of fer-

Value of Regular Feeding. matter if it is raining at the moment, The regularity of feeding has a but if they do not sing I am sure there great deal to do in obtaining the will be bad weather before the day is best results. The cow that is fed re-

over. I have never known them to fall, gularly will always give the best and I never think of going shopping or satisfaction in the milk pail. If you calling unless the birds sing in early are not regular in feeding your cows morning. That is why I never get they will not be regular in giving caught in the rain, as many of my milk. A cow regularly fed does friends do. That poor weather bureau worry over her feeding, as she will not rest easy and does not give

a can have." remarked the tobacconist to 4 the wooden Indian "When you get sick, he doesn't tell you what to take, and when you get well he doesn't tell You how much worse he had the same

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from cellar to rock, but won't wash clothes.

Little Georgie was taken by his aunt to see the newconer, and one day. I He was duly and prof only impress-I ad with the specimen is lasked where the little brother came from, "God sent Ift." answered the amit reverently. The answer made a deep impression on little Georgie, for that afternoon he was seen out in the lackyard gazing al up into the deep the say and spread-Ing his diminurive apron expectantly as he said, "Dear God, Diease throw, at me one down too.". The Forbearing Dog. "A good dog is the lest friend a man

His Appeal.